

"Local Lights."

A SERIES OF CARICATURES OF NEW YORKERS, WITH GENTLY SARCASTIC COMMENTS.

DON'T MISS THEM.
IN
THE MORNING WORLD
(Metropolis Edition).

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some
of New York's Well-
Known Men.

Julius Harburger tells of a Ruffianly Ac-
tion by the Republican County
Central Committee.

beaten and Stabbed for Opposing a
Ruffian Resolution.

His Life Saved by a Memorandum
Book in His Pocket.

It was two hours after the time for closing
the office of the Clerk of the Fourth Judicial
District Civil Court, but an EVENING
WORLD young man found Clerk Julius Har-
burger behind an immense "Record" some
still at work.



"THAT WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF MY REPUBLICANISM."

"Why am I here so late?" he repeated.

"Why, sir, this Court disposes of more
cases than all the rest of the District Courts
combined. I didn't dream there were so
many till I made up my report the other
day, for 1890. Then I found that we had
disposed of 8,405 cases. Of these there
were 1,818 free cases—that is, cases tried
for people too poor to pay the fees. I have
to make out an extra paper for free cases,
and then, besides, during the illness of
poor George Hall I have worked nights to
keep his books up, you know. Just a
matter of friendship and sympathy."

All of this in a deprecating way, remind-
ing of Mr. B. Wilfer in "Our Mutual
Friend."

Mr. Harburger is the President of the
Stockier Association, with its 1,700 mem-
bers. He is a little man, slightly built, and
with hands like those of a woman and a
face full of intelligence and kindness.

Two gentle boys, either of them a head
taller than he, call Julius Harburger
"father," and Mr. Harburger confesses
that he was born in the Tenth Assembly
District thirty-nine years ago, otherwise no
one would suspect it.

"Mr. Harburger," said the reporter,
"to-day, while looking over the files of a
newspaper for December, 1890, I ran across
a column editorial which commented on
the brutal treatment to which Julius Har-
burger was subjected by members of the
Republican County Central Committee at
Republican Hall, this night before."

"A member of the Committee had laugh-
ingly said that 'the boys were having some
fun with Julius,' whereas the editorial sug-
gested that you might get a mental grip on
the joke, purchase a horse-pistol, attend an
anti-meeting of the Central Committee, and
have some fun with some other mem-
ber."

"Yes, and the newspaper suggested that
I might conclude that it was more respect-
able to be a Democrat than to be a Republi-
can," said the diminutive clerk, shoving a
big pen over his ear, thoughtfully.

Mr. Harburger is the personification of
honest candor. Even the memory of that
little episode was not a laughing matter,
and, because of its character he was loath
to speak of it.

"But the Republican party was getting
further and further away from every idea
right, and when Alfred Stocker was
nominated as an independent candidate for
Civil Justice against Henry C. Botby on the
Republican ticket, I supported Stocker."

"He was elected and founded the Stocker
Association, of which I have always been
President. It is the most powerful local
organization in New York."

The bluntness and candor of the
reporter were not lost on Mr. Harburger,
and he asked in a friendly, self-deprecating
voice: "Do you think any one would care
to read that story? Isn't it better to let
the past bury its dead—bygone be hy-
gonies? I should regret very much hurting
the feelings of any one. Won't it sound as
though I was flaunting that old matter be-
fore the public?"

The visitor pointed out how other men
had given their experiences to THE EVEN-
ING WORLD, and with a pressure of the
womanish hand and a genial smile from
Harburger, he departed.

FRIDAY and yellow ink removed by way of CAN-
DY WATER LIVER PILLS.

patronage would be taken away from the
Republicans.

"Chester A. Arthur was a member of the
Committee. So was the late Col. Charles
S. Spencer, ex-Senator Lent and the present
Police Commissioner McCall."

"John D. Lawson followed Col. Bliss in
support of the resolution. They said: 'Let
well enough alone.' They laid stress on
the transfer of all that patronage from
Republican hands to those of John Kelly
and Tammany Hall. I thought it was time
to say something on the part of Republicans
who, like myself, were indignant over the
corruption of our misrepresentatives in the
Legislature."

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special session of the new Congress. They can
wait, and are waiting, for the important
measures pending in the Senate; and it is
believed that Reapportionment and the
appropriation bills will now be allowed to
consume the rest of the time up to March 4.

Long Island Wire Working.
The Long Island Railroad Company has a
large force of men at work repairing its tele-
graph lines. This morning they succeeded in
restoring a wire working. The wire had been
damaged and had also been opened with
many nearby poles.